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MAY DAY'S PLAY DAY AT THE MARK

And if you want to be in on the fun, make your reservation today for the Annual Dinner to be held May 1, starting at 6 p.m. at the Mark Hopkins Hotel. For 5.75 you'll get a full evening's fun, starting with the reception where you'll meet the directors, and winding up with dancing and movies.

The bar by the reception room will open at 6, and you'll have lots of time to chat with everyone you know or want to know. A delicious dinner will be served after a decent interval, and the speaker will be Judge Robert W. Sawyer, a well-known conservationist with lots of good ideas. You'll have an opportunity to meet and talk with Edward D.Freeland, Superintendent of Lassen National Park, and until recently, Superintendent of Grand Teton National Park.

There'll be slides and movies to suit almost every taste and interest...Will Siri's photos of the Peruvian Expedition, Lewis Clark's pictures of the 1950 Glacier Knapsack trip, spectacular shots of Glacier and Teton taken by Stewart Kimball on the 1953 scouting trip for the 1954 outing, "Wilderness River Trails"--the movie taken last year that shows the threatened Dinosaur area--and pictures of the Three Sisters area which is the scene of the first out-of-state Base Camp this year.

When you send in your money for reservations, be sure to specify table seating arrangements or preferences if you have any. The Seating Committee will do its best to plan tables as you request, even at this late date. But, by all means, get your reservation in TODAY, before it's too late! Deadline is April 28 at 5 p.m. Send your check and reservation (tear page 45 out of your Schedule to make it simpler) to the Sierra Club, 1050 Mills Tower, San Francisco.

You'll have fun on May Day at the Mark!

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SURVEY OF POTENTIAL STATE PARKS

Have you been thinking of that special scenic or recreational spot that might be a suggestion for a potential State Park? The Chapter Conservation Committee now has available a form for reporting on such areas. A method of classification has been adopted by which these potential areas are described as "Completely Scenic," "Predominantly Scenic," "Predominantly Recreational" or "Completely Recreational." This form outlines the following points:

1. Name of area, county, location.
2. Classification (as above).
3. Acreage, elevation, type of terrain.
4. Outstanding features.
5. Why is it of park caliber?
6. Present owner (if known).
7. Possibilities for acquisition.
8. If possible, attach map showing location and boundaries, and photographs.

These forms will be available from all activity trip leaders, and in the Club Office. The Conservation Committee wants to assemble information on every possible area with emphasis on the Bay Counties and the Coast Range from San Francisco north to the Oregon border, and especially the "Predominantly Scenic" areas. Please let us have your suggestions.

--Bay Chapter Conservation Committee

ELECTION RESULTS

The following were elected to the Board of Directors on April 10th:

Ansel Adams	Frank A. Kittredge
Harold C. Bradley	Richard M. Leonard
Lewis F. Clark	A. Starker Leopold (a new director)
Harold E. Crowe	
Marjory B. Farquhar	Charlotte E. Mauk
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MOUNTAINEARS HEAR:

--With regret of a recent climbing accident. After a successful ascent and descent of higher Cathedral Spire with Dick Long and Jim Wilson, Larry Lackey was injured. With the climbing finished and the party unroped, in some merely local scrambing a heavy handhold pulled loose and landed on Larry who could not jump free in time.

His lower leg was broken in several places. Although the accident occurred before mid-afternoon, by the time stretcher carriers arrived it was too dark to move him until the next day. The wait was made more bearable by proper first-aid sedatives.

Larry is now in Yosemite Hospital, doing satisfactorily--best wishes for a speedy recover.

--That the Bunnelle Ford now has a younger garage companion - a nice new Hillman Minx. Are Wes and Hasse going separate ways?

--Lucky Edith Van Orden (those school teacher vacations!!)is starting a round-the-world trip when school closes. If any Yodelereaders are apartment hunting, see classified advertising section.

--It'll be Aloha Oe for Walt Ochse who sails soon for the land of "Lovely Hula Hands", "Little Brown Girls", etc., etc.

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EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS

Wednesday April 28 — Annual Outings Preview
Whittier School
Lincoln & Milvia Streets
Berkeley, 8 p.m.

Wednesday May 12 — Foldboating
Whittier School
Lincoln & Milvia Streets
Berkeley, 8 p.m.

THIS IS YOUR REMINDER - No individual postals will be mailed:

May 2 - 1:30 p.m. Tamalpais Conservation Meeting and Election of Officers. BOOT-JACK CAMP. Entertainment, free coffee, being your own cup. Take 8:15 a.m. Greyhound bus from 7th Street depot to Bootjack Camp and enjoy the hiking trails until meeting time; or come on the 11:40 a.m. bus and arrive in time for the meeting; or come with one of the hiking club groups, all hikes lead to Bootjack this day. See hiking schedules.

SUMMER PREVIEW

Undecided about your vacation? If it falls between June 13 and August 30, come to the ANNUAL OUTINGS PREVIEW to learn which of the Club's twenty-three trips is for you. You'll hear about knapsacking in the Wind River Range of Wyoming, about high-tripping in Glacier and the Grand Tetons. You'll want to float down the Yampa, make friends with a burro, or base camp in Oregon or California. All types of trips will be described; there'll be colored slides and an opportunity to meet leaders and ask questions. Stewart Kimball, Club Outings Committee Chairman, will preside.

The date is Wednesday, April 28, at 8 p.m., and the place is Whittier School, Lincoln and Milvia Streets, Berkeley.

Plan also to attend the EAST BAY DINNER before the program. For this reservations must be made with Mrs. Roy Ramseier, THornwall 3-0129, before 10 p.m. Monday, April 26.

INTERESTING READING

"Foldboat Holidays" by Kissner.

If you like non-fiction red-blooded adventure, read "The Rivers Ran East" by Leonard Clark. It includes an account of riving ruhning in a balsa raft.

KNAPSACK KNOTES

THE VIEW WAS WORTH IT

Thirty-one knapsackers, both veterans and novices, greeted their leaders Walt DeRome and Walter Oppenheimer, who substituted for Ed Robbins.

Upon getting all the gear together, we drove inland for about ten miles to the trail head, on the South Fork of the Little Sur river, where we started our journey to Pico Blanco. As we marched along under the redwoods, the river was running quite high, some of the more expert followed the trail as it crossed the river, but it proved too high, and three people got wet, including Bill Colvig, who went in all the way to his recorder. We soon discovered that the banks were wide enough on both sides and did not cross the Little Sur again, except at the lunch spot, and then on a richety bridge. In the afternoon we left the river and started up toward our camp. The trail was uphill through fairly open country and proved to be very hot. We found a broken-down old house with a lot of old books, which some of the party read; also an ancient schoolhouse.

We arrived at the campsite about 4 o'clock. Pico Blanco Camp is a beautiful place, located on the South fork, right under the Mountain. A pool with a water fall was close by, which the girls took over, much to the dismay of Art Schultz, who had to find another one.

At camp fire, under the moonlight, Pico Blanco shone pure white. In the morning we climbed it, proving many folks who thought it a small hill quite mistaken. From the top we could see the entire Sierra Santa Lucia: Junipero Serra, Cone Peak, Double Ventana, Uncle Sam, Carmel Mountain,--a view well worth the effort.

Then down we went to the river and Slatts Restaurant, where everybody gathered for beer and dinner. Warm as it was, Pico Blanco turned out a fine trip for all.

--R. F. Monges, Jr.

COFFE, DOUGHNUTS AND KNAPSACKING

Polishing off the Beginners' Knapsack course will be a third meeting, Monday night, April 26, at the Mills Tower Auditorium, San Francisco. Kodachrome slides of Club knapsack trips as well as Chapter-sponsored week-end outings are to be shown. In addition, a post-mortem of the first beginners knapsack trip, held April 24 and 25 is scheduled, as well as a preview of the second trip, May 8 and 9. Practical tips on what to and what not to do on first aid will be included.

Further informal discussion will be aided by coffee and doughnuts provided by the knapsack committee.

The first Beginners' Knapsack trip will be held April 24-25 to Potrero Meadows in Marin County, under the leadership of Ramona Wascher. Hike will start from Bootjack Camp at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday. Greyhound Bus leaves 7th Street Terminal at 1:05 if you do not have private transportation. Please call the leader at JOrdan 7-1614 to arrange commissary groups or for assistance in borrowing equipment. The hiking distance will be short--so come and try out knapsacking. On Sunday the group will have a course in map reading so you can learn how not to get lost all on the same week-end.

The second trip on May 8-9 will be to Barlow Flat, a beautiful location in the mountains south of Carmel--good fishing, too! The mileage is 8 miles each way--but these are short miles!

The group meets at Pfeiffer Redwood State Park, on Highway 1, 26 miles south of Carmel at 10:15 a.m. Saturday. Contact leader, Helen Waterman, (HIghgate 4-1652) for further details and for equipment and food suggestions. We'll try to arrange car commissary groups so beginners and old hands will be mixes--let us know as early as possible if you can make it--and we hope you can.

HOW TO - READ MAP AND COMPASS

Instructions in map reading and use of a compass will be given by John Schagen on the beginner's knapsack trip April 25. The place will be in Potrero Meadows around noonish. Anyone interested in learning how or more on the intricacies of deciphering the topographic and compass twirling is welcome to join the group.

NOT SNOW NOR SLEET---

It seems last March 26 the Knapsacking Section had a trip to Mt. Junipero Serra. The leaders, Mildred Holota and Betty Turner, made quite a few flips over the turn of events. We arrived at Arroyo Seco Campgrounds where late arrivals were tolerated.

Finally after parking, the cars on a ridge, and with a bit of clever organization by Betty, we managed to start off. We had lunch at the first crossing of trail and stream, where to the displeasure of red ants, no crumbs were left (Conservationist or not, who could expect anyone to leave anything behind after making that hike!). After this a game of who-falls-in was played upon reaching stream crossings--luckily no one won.

Our first and only camp was made some three miles from "Last Chance" Meadow. By this time everyone was quite 'pooped' and dinner was started immediately. The gourmets had quite a night, as I recall, and various weird conceptions of exotic dishes were thrown together. (Mildred won the prize--no one could guess what it was).

Next morning bright and early, that is --bright and early for some worn members --we started off at 8:30. As we climbed, Mt. Junipero Serra seemed to be just across the next ridge, but there were quite a few ridges. Another thing which startled some was the amount of snow; at first it was just in patches along the trail, but as we reached the base, it was quite the thing.

The notoriously steep trail which leads to the top slowed a few down. You all should know that Sierra Club motto, 'not rain, sleet, storm, hail, sun, wind, etc.' I got hungry, so did Bugboy, as he was called (Tom Briggs). Near the top Betty's energy subsided (I was still eating lunch), and Snow-Plow-Nelson was put into effect, across the impassable drifts, blinding snow, rain, sleet, hail, etc. (he had already eaten lunch) went Snow-Plow. Nevertheless, we all eventually reached the top--and eventually reached the cars after looking at the view, drying out feet, and other interesting pastimes such as pulling off ticks. Seriously, the trip was enjoyed by everyone.

--Mike Lagio

TAPPAAN TOPICS

On Easter week end, more than 100 sun-and-snow seekers helped round out the most successful season the Lodge has ever had. And they're all planning to make their reservations for next year as soon as possible. Skiing on Saturday wasn't the best, but several of the Lodgers didn't let that stop them! A group including Glenn Gaumer, Carolyn Ploeger, Jean Kearney, Don McCluskey, Bob McGillicuddy, Jim Nicklos, Lotte Martens, Joan Altieri, Diana Lummis, Doug Lummis and Jim Mulholland, also a dog team, took off for Signal Hill by the light of a bright, very full moon for some precedent-setting moonlight skiing. And it was delightful! Fast and uncluttered, the Hill hosted the pioneers in true Sierra Club style. The tow was running (for free), and hot dogs were served (also for free).

Other notables on the week end were the unsurpassed turkey dinner Saturday night that left diners sighing. Sunday morning saw the traditional Hat Contest with prizes galore for zany, beautiful and functional chapeaux.

Truly a week end to be repeated!

Looking for work?

Don't overlook the work parties that will be putting the Lodge back in shape after the busy winter for next season and summer. Work parties will be starting around the middle of May, and workers will enjoy an expense-free week end at the Lodge.

Looking for money?

We can't tell you where to find it, but summer rates go into effect on May 1, and you'll find you can enjoy a week end in the mountains for less than you'll spend at home! The snow won't disappear over night, so there'll still be skiing. Squaw Valley's lift will be operating for skiing through Memorial Day!

Looking for a job?

Consider the position of baby sitter for the summer at Clair Tappaan. You'll have a free two-month vacation! Send your application, listing qualifications, to Rudy Talso at the Lodge, Norden, California.

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PADDLE PATTER

TRIPS

With the Training Program completed there are now over fifty members loaded with theory and ready for the first trip. For details of the basic qualifying test see the April 5 Yodeler.

Russian River April 24. Healdsburg to Guerneville. This is an OPEN BEGINNERS' trip. For qualifications see Yodeler reference above. Those who wish to rent canoes may do so at Guerneville. There will be primary instruction in boat handling, water safety, and party management during this trip. Before 8:30 a.m. leave boats and passengers at boathouse. It is 2 miles south from Healdsburg on Highway 101 and left from south end of bridge. Then drivers will take cars to Guerneville immediately below bridge on right bank. Those renting canoes will meet here. Shuttle cars will start return to Healdsburg at 9:15. We are to be waterborn by 10 a.m. Trip leader: Herman Lichtman, 6000 Monte Verde, Richmond 11, BEacon 3-1785.

Alameda Estuary Sunday May 2. Paddling distance 6 - 8 miles. Start at 1:30 p.m. at "The Ark" at the Fruitvale Bridge on the Estuary. It will be about a four-hour tour through San Leandro Bay to Bay Farm Island. Leader: Archie Waterbury, LAkehurst 2-7968. This is an OPEN trip for qualified beginners.

American River May 8 and 9. This is another trip OPEN to qualified beginners. Practice in rapid currents and eddys. Beginners SLALOM with emphasis on control, not speed. If you can't come for both days come for one. Meet at the beach on right bank 100 yards below Fair Oaks bridge at 9 a.m. both days. Afternoon trips Folsom to Fair Oakes. Leader: Bruce Grant, 6255 Chabot Road, Oakland 18, OLympic 3-1087.

SAVE MAY 12

The River Touring Section is to provide the program for the East Bay Dinner meeting May 12. Program will include movies of the Arkansas River 1952 race taken near Salida, Colorado, and another movie of Foldboat touring and canoe slalom from Germany. This will provide an opportunity to see the technique of experts. Phone Jean Bonner, HUmboldt 3-1156 for 6:30 dinner reservations. Program at 7:30.

RIVER TOURING PARTY SIGNALS

Audible signals are not dependable because they may not be heard over the sounds of a rapid.

Either the leader or scout, whichever is in the advance position will originate the visual signals necessary for the guidance of the party. The signal will be repeated by each part member in sequence. Because the party is spaced at safe intervals the rear guard may be a bend or two behind the leader and could receive the signal only through this chain procedure.

STOP PADDLING: Raise paddle overhead and hold in horizontal position. Party will wait for directions.

PROCEED: Alternately raise and lower horizontal paddle.

SLOW: Raise paddle to horizontal position above head and wig-wag slowly. Party will slow down or hover.

GO RIGHT OR LEFT: Rest paddle on boat and signal with arm. To signal "go right" use right arm and wave from vertical to horizontal position - effectively pointing direction to move. To signal "go left" use left arm.

GO ASHORE: Rest paddle on boat and signal with arm. Raise arm vertically, make a circling motion with hand and then sweep arm down to horizontal pointing toward shore on which landing is to be made. Boats are to turn upstream and up-ferry to the shore indicated.

DEFINITIONS:

Right Bank The bank on your right when facing downstream.
Put-In The point of beginning for a river trip.
Portage Carrying boat and equipment around obstruction or difficult water.
Take-out The end of the trip.

WHO NEEDS A BOAT?

We have a letter from Georgie White, who runs the Share-the-Expense trips on the San Juan, Green and Colorado rivers inviting any Sierra Club members interested in going on one of the trips to write her at 735 W. 101 St., Los Angeles 44. It seems that Georgie of her own volition has swum-? swimmed? swam? 125 miles through 67 rapids, --count 'em--for the pure ducks of it. "Attractive," so she says, prices will be

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FAMILY CAMPING TRIP

Big Basin State Park, May 15-16. This trip is planned for families with children. Meet Saturday afternoon in Big Basin. Bring dinner, breakfast, lunch, also friewood. On Sunday there will be a short hike of 2 to 4 miles, distance depending on age and wishes of participants. Those who wish can stay near camp instead, and let the children learn about a redwood forest by playing in it. (Ours found a "house" in the burnt out base of a tree).

Come to campground B (directions at Park Headquarters - ask for Sierra Club). This campground is reasonably dry, but bring good groundcloths. It has a middle-sized stream suitable for middle-sized children. We think there is no poison oak in the campground, but can't guarantee its absence.

Driving time is about two hours from San Francisco.

Note: Contrary to usual practice for adult trips, the leaders will not go if the weather is obviously too wet (i.e., raining, or heavy rain the day before). Phone leadersif in doubt. Preferably contact the leaders anyway; then they will try to save you a campsite and to notify you in case of cancellation due to bad weather.

Leaders: DAVE and PAT MICHENER,
THornwall 3-6866
DUDLEY and VIRGINIA CAMERON,
LAndscape 6-8001.

I-HOUSE SPRING FESTIVAL

"Glimpses into Many Lands" is the theme of the 17th annual International House Spring Festival. About twenty countries will be represented by dance and songs with colorful costumes, authentic native dances, and after performance entertainment will include booths where refreshments will be served.

The festival dates are May 12, 13, 14, and 15 at Piedmont Ave. and Bancroft Way in Berkeley. Doors are open at 7:30 P.M. with the program starting at 8:00. Tickets are $2.50 (tax included).

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offered to the S.C. members. We assume that boats will be provided for those dry souls who would rather be on a rapid than in one.

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BEN LOMOND QUARRIES

Forty-five people turned up at the Felton covered bridge on Sunday, April 4 for one of Paul Pfeiffer's justly famous trips, always welcome to Bay chapter members as well as Loma Prietans. Despite the drizzly day everyone enjoyed the tramp through woods and meadows. Side trips were conducted to an azalea meadow, to the sites of old quarries, kilns, and a gold mine, demonstrating the industries of yesteryear in that part of the county. The scenery varied from quiet redwood groves and soggy meadows to vistas of the coastline and the sea. The highlight of the trip was an expedition into a cave, with those emerging from its somewhat muddy depths described as "Creatures from the Black Lagoon."

Many hundreds of acres have just been added to the Big Trees State Park at Felton through the kind donation of the owner. It was on his property that we hiked, and the opportunity was greatly appreciated. Thanks to Paul Pfeiffer and Dick Monges for a pleasant trip! Future hikes from the same starting point are planned for June 20 and for the last Sunday in September.

-- Jane Carlson

WE HAVE ROOM FOR TWO PERSONS WHO WOULD LIKE TO JOIN A "SHARE THE EXPENSES" TRIP through Europe this summer. We have ordered the DeLuxe Model with the sky-top Volkswagon which accomodates eight persons. We plan to share the expense of the car. We sail from New York June 23, and from England September 23. For further details telephone or write to Mr. Wayne Edwards, 823 Johnson Avenue, Monterey, California.

FOR SALE:
Wire recorder with accessories $75; less than half price. Dick Leonard, GArfield 1-5948.

WILL SUBLET:
Furnished apartment, 3 rooms with a view, on Telegraph Hill, July 1, 1954, to August 1, 1955. $80. Edith Van Orden, EXbrook 2-3506, evenings.

SOMETHING NEW IN SMALL CRAFT?

Ramona Wascher, Sallie Norvell, Barbara Tilden and Bernice Bonds were seen paddling down the river (Putah Creek). Foldboats? Canoes? No! Air mattresses.

WAVES

What is the difference between a sea wave and the sort you meet on a rapid river? Taken individually, very little. The rapid wave is not likely to be big, but on the other hand it may curl much more viciously. The biggest differences are: the rapid wave comes on much faster, but once past you are not likely to meet another immediately. The sea wave comes much more slowly, but once past there is another just like it descending on you.

This feature of speed is a great help at the beginning, because you can watch your wave as it comes toward you and judge nicely what it will be like by the time it arrives. By starting well inshore, you can begin your experiences with little waves, ones that have nearly expired. As you progress you can work your way out to sea, so meeting bigger and better stuff until you finally come to the curlers so tall that they up-end you as you go into the, bury your stern behind you and make you do a half loop. Those without the ability to Eskimo-roll then have to get out and flounder ashore as best they can, while those who can roll come up again, laughing, and awaiting the next one.

The oddest part about it is that if you take a curler beam on, you don't necessarily capsize. The great wave curls over you, buying your Kayak and making you wonder if you'll ever come to the surface again. Then suddenly there you are, being flung inshore on the head of the surf, with a feeling you'll never be able to stop; yet somehow you're upright and leaning hard on the paddle because it seems the right thing to do.

What is the right thing to do? As each wave approaches you, lean over it and out to sea. Put the flat of your paddle on the water beyond the wave and lean (paddle-brace) hard. The Kayak gets swept away from under you but because you have the extra support of the paddle, you just don't capsize.

Surfing in on a breaker is good sport but not so easy, as the Kayak has a strong tendency to yaw. When it does, all you can do is to turn the same way. Your paddle will support you just as it did in the beam sea.

A beach where the waves are widely spaced provides you with more time to recover from one buffeting before the next is upon you. San Onofre in Southern California is one of the best. Here the waves may be big, up-ending you as you try to climb over them, or pushing your bow down before them as you try to surf in. You learn how to beat this by hard paddling and you laugh as the other man trys to keep upright by leaning backwards as though he were on a bucking horse.

Learn all these things on these big fellows, and when you next find yourself being hurled at a "stopper" on some fine rapid, you'll recognize it as your old friend the breaker, going four times as fast--and you'll know what to do.

FISHERMAN'S APPENDIX TO WEBSTER'S

FISHING LINE - An expensive piece of string. It snarls, gets snagged, and is guaranteed to break at the right time, thereby creating an alibi for that whopper you lost.

CREEL - The distinctive item of a trout fisherman' uniform. A fragile wicker basket in which to hide a worm can, carry a fly book, lunch, etc. Occasionally used to hold small trout.

WADERS - An effective means of carrying water from the stream to a convenient log. Guaranteed to keep the feet hot in summer and freezing in cold weather. Waders hold more water than boots and are preferred in putting out campfires.

FLIES - A feather imitation of nothing-ever-seen, with very fanciful names, and the favorite food of house moths. Flies are principally used to decorate fishermen's hats and bushes along the stream.

REEL - A coffee mill invented by Satan and designed to snarl up at critical times, thereby inducing profuse profanity.

"Highway Patrolman"

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Editor's note:

The article "Waves" on this page was extracted from "White Water", Chalfont Canoe Club publication, and was condensed and modified to California scene rather than British scene.

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APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP IN THE SIERRA CLUB
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